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## HOLLYWOOD EDUCATION CENTER TO BE COMPLETE AND READY FOR USE APRIL 1, 1970



*December 1969 photograph shows progress on the Hollywood Education Center at the date it was taken.*



*Rendering shows the Center as it will look when it is completed.*



**James M. Hartley, A.I.A.**



**George W. Caldwell**

### Center to Face Long Reflecting Pool and Formal Gardens And to Harmonize with 50 Other Structures

April 1, 1970 is completion date for the Hollywood Education Center of Nova University.

Facing the future great center mall of the Nova University education complex, toward formal gardens and the sheen of a long reflecting pool, the \$1.5 million Hollywood Education Center is being built with donations from Hollywood citizens. *Continued page 2*



## **HOLLYWOOD CENTER** *(Continued)*

The Hollywood Education Center is designed for permanence, as well as beauty, reflecting contemporary classic architecture and setting the pace for design of the future, and is co-sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The design will harmonize with the 50 or more other buildings projected for Nova University, and it must be remembered that many of these buildings may well be used for a hundred years. They must tell future generations of the culture of today: fulfill present educational requirements and serve an educational future that no one can now fully comprehend -- and reflect the dignity of their purpose.

Lines are clean and simple. The building will have exposed concrete vertical fins and a bold fascia outlining the roof. At the entrance to the three-story building will be an exhibition lobby with travertine marble walls and floors, entered through bronze anodized plate glass doors. The imposing structure contains 55,000 square feet. It was designed by University architect James M. Hartley, A.I.A. and constructed by Caldwell Scott Engineering and Construction Company.

### **NERVE CENTER**

Centrally located on the first level will be the "brain and nerve system" of the center, linked electronically with other university buildings, Nova High School and its sister computer center in the Junior College of Broward County.

Knowledge of the centuries may be stored here to be called upon and released to students in their classrooms and study halls miles away. Computers will be used as research tools, recording each step in the solution of a problem so that, upon completion of an assignment, the computer can furnish a record of the thinking processes used. More importantly, it will be used to research new methods.

The remaining section of the ground floor will house the Television Center, core of the entire structure, since its primary function will be to develop research scholars in education. Each studio will have its own control room and a viewing room encased in soundproof glass, arranged so that visitors or students may witness the making of TV film without disturbing participants.

### **FILMED PROGRAMS**

Studios will be large enough and equipped to handle almost any broadcast situation. Program origination at the TV center may be viewed throughout the county instructional television system. Either live or filmed

programs will be fed to many outlets in the building, to the TV center at Nova High School, and to the county ITV center. Not only will programs originate in the studios, they may also be filmed by remote control in the lab, auditorium or seminar class rooms.

The auditorium is on the second floor. Educators will come here for seminars on new developments in education. The auditorium has 180 seats. The stage will have a control console so that the instructor may present programs on large-screen television beamed from the ceiling or for film strips, with two or more programs at one time. The TV center's camera can also be swung into use to broadcast stage performances.

Also on the second floor will be the science lab, containing 20 student work stations. Each student station will be equipped for experimentation and study in all sciences. Any part or all of the laboratory may be monitored by closed-circuit television.

The dean's office and conference room, overlooking a major portion of the campus, is on this floor. Student research rooms on the second and third floors are designed to accommodate students seeking doctorate degrees. Rooms are equipped with microfilm viewers and earphones connected to the computer center, dialing systems and television screens. A total of eight seminar classrooms are on the corners of the building's two upper floors, designed for a class of 10 to 20 students. TV cameras may turn any seminar into a broadcast.

A control library on the third floor will shelve up to 50,000 volumes, a microfilm section and interconnect with other libraries by computer. The reading room will accommodate 200 persons.

### **MUSIC LOUNGE**

The music lounge is adjacent to the library, where background music provides atmosphere for conversation or where small soundproof listening booths are provided for listening to tapes, either for study or enjoyment.

Dr. Fischler plans to make available to society the latest in research on the educational processes while developing new doctors in the science.

### **FOURTH MAJOR PROJECT**

The "Hollywood Education Center Building" represents the fourth major construction project for Nova University.

It was preceded by the EDWIN M. & ESTER L. ROSENTHAL STUDENT CENTER facility, the LOUIS W. PARKER PHYSICAL SCIENCES CENTER research facility, and a group of three GRADUATE STUDENT APARTMENTS, UNITS 1, 2 & 3 for housing graduate students.



# GOLD KEY TOLD OF UNIVERSITY PROGRESS AND OUTLOOK FOR 1970'S

The January meeting of the Directors of GOLD KEY. Present were Stanley A. Emerson, presiding; Gregory Barry, Treasurer; Dr. Abraham Fischler, Executive Vice President of Nova and Dean of Graduate Studies, special guest; Dr. Charles Forman, James M. Hartley, John E. Morris, Vice President; Earl Ross, Earle Scott, M.R. "Cy" Young, and August Burghard, Executive Director.

President Emerson thanked past President "Cy" Young and retiring directors Robert Elmore and R.O. Barber, and welcomed Executive Vice President Fischler with the latest report on the University.

Dr. Fischler advised:

- I. "BUDGET: The debt of Nova has been reduced \$660,000, thanks to a gift of land from Board Chairman James Farquhar."
- II. "By June 30, through economies, and help of donors of boats and yachts, handled by the Jim Brodhead office, the University will be 'in the black.'"
- III. "The Winstead resignation is effective this spring."
- IV. "OCEANOGRAPHY will move from its temporary location on Southeast Fifteenth Street to its permanent slip at Port Everglades, thanks in part to help from the Forman brothers."
- V. "The HOLLYWOOD EDUCATION BUILDING will be completed April 1, 1970 - but \$180,000 is needed to pay for that completion."
- VI. "HARDEST MONEY for the University to come by is operating funds."
- VII. "Qualified men as faculty additions, such as Dr. David Tiedeman and others, are under consideration."
- VIII. "BOATS contributed to the University have a net value of \$300,000. If this acquisition program continues at the same pace, the University's books will balance."

## Comments

"Cy" Young, new Trustee: "The financial picture is tremendously improved."

Dr. Forman, on Oceanography: "We are receiving support for underwriting of the building at Port Everglades."

Young: "Everyone should see the Cancer Research Laboratory and learn of the operation on the third floor of the Parker Building."

There was discussion re use of the second floor of the Parker Building.

Fischler: "A non-profit University School will use the Rosenthal Building at a rental of \$1,000 per month and will post a \$5,000 bond."

President Emerson said that GOLD KEY needs all the information it can get about the University, some of it printed or pamphlet form for the use in inviting new members.

Fischler explained the workings of two special top level committees: One, the Policy or Credo Committee of the University: Two, a Search Committee to select a new president.

The Policy Committee is composed of James Farquhar, "Cy" Young, William D. Horvitz, Robert O. Barber, Tinsley Ellis, Bob Ellyson, and Doctors William Richardson, Joel Warren, and Abraham Fischler.

Nova's first graduation exercise will take place at 2:00 P.M., Sunday, May 17, 1970 in the Hollywood Education Center Building. This is a milestone! Five doctorate degrees and two honorary degrees will be given.

Farquhar and Fischler met with the Southern Association January 9, 1970.

Thanks to a \$25,000 contribution from George W. English and the Florida Power and Light Company, the library continues to grow, Dr. Fischler advised.

## Conservation vs. Pollution

The faculty is aware of the needs of the community in conservation, Dr. Fischler reported. Earle Scott told

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## PROGRESS AND OUTLOOK *(Continued)*

of pollution threats in the Hillsboro Canal, and of the dangers in outfalls. Professors Yentsch and Warren and Dr. Schwartz are experts in Virology. The area from Palm Beach to Miami is threatened. A virology symposium should be an offshoot of present University Centers and could attract key personnel. Human ecology overlaps the Life Science and Oceanography Departments. The University could contribute materially to the control of threats to Southern Florida.

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### Conclusions

Last year's disappointments are well over. The school's usefulness and longevity are demonstrated. There is no longer deficit financing. Real enthusiasm is generating; morale is high.

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### GOLD KEY Programs

President Emerson discussed wishes of the Board re GOLD KEY activities. The ex-director was asked to bring in a suggested questionnaire on proposals to determine the wishes of the membership. Need for members was stressed. Each member will be asked to be responsible for one additional member early in 1970.

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Director of Libraries Robert Havlik suggested an Open House for retired scientists to be sponsored by GOLD KEY . . . These gentlemen and others will be invited to see the Cancer Laboratories. (There is no paraphernalia in the United States equal to that in the Life Science Department.)

Special invitations will also be sent to surgeons, orthodontists, dentists, architects, engineers, and other interests under GOLD KEY sponsorship. Invitations to specific groups and organizations will come from the President of the University.

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The report of Treasurer Gregory Barry was presented.

## GORDON COOK

Gordon A. Cook Consultants provides projection equipment for the wild life film series of the Broward County and National Audubon Societies. The January 30 program, produced by professional naturalist-photographers will feature "Northwest to Alaska." Gordon has performed this fine public service gesture for years.



## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The 1970's are off to a propitious start.

Dr. Fischler advised your GOLD KEY Board (details in other columns of this NOVACRAT) of:

1. Nova's first Graduation Ceremonies;
2. End of deficit spending in 1970;
3. Completion of Hollywood Education Building;
4. Policies of the University in its relation to the South Florida community, the state, and the nation. . . in conservation, antipollution, and elsewhere.

GOLD KEY is increasingly important to Nova's success and well being.

The interest and support of each and everyone of you are contributing factors to the progress which we are so pleased to report.

Believe me, you are aiding in the realization of the bold new concepts and inspiring program of this unique institution.

*Stan Emerson*  
Stanley Emerson,  
President

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